



THE CRESCENT

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TOM SKEYHILL GAVE LECTURE

Brilliant Word-Painter, Orator
Describes Last Longhunters

PUTS PEACE BEFORE WAR

Speaker Changes Chosen Subject
and Confuses Late Comers

On Monday evening, March 20, the Lyceum Committee presented Tom Skeyhill in what proved to be one of the most interesting lectures of the year.

In a delightfully fascinating manner Mr. Skeyhill told the story of Alvin York, the last of the "Longhunters," speaking, he said, as his official biographer.

Born of Scotch-Irish parentage and one of eleven children, Alvin York spent his boyhood in the mountains of Kentucky, receiving the equivalent of a second grade education. York's advanced education consisted in the mastery of two books, one, his reader, and the other, "The Life of Jesse James." He became what Skeyhill termed a "hell buster," his one accomplishment being that he was a dead shot with the long rifle. Then one day, through the influence of his mother, he decided to give up his wild life.

Shortly following this episode the World War broke out and York was drafted, going to Camp Gordon, where, as York himself termed it, they took his long rifle away from him and gave him a greasy army rifle.

Skeyhill next pictured the scene in the officer's tent, where York had been sent because of his objections to war, telling how the Major sent him home to think it over for two weeks. He came back still believing that war was wrong, but he had decided to go.

Then with a description too vivid for comfort Skeyhill pictured the drive of the famous "Lost Battalion," the details of which he had gotten from the records of the War Department and from York himself. He told how

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NEW OFFICERS INSTALLED

New Y. M. C. A. Cabinet Assumes
Duties—Cooperation Asked

The officers of the new administration were installed at the Y. M. C. A. meeting last Wednesday morning.

Elmore Jackson, the retiring president, expressed his thanks to his cabinet for their cooperation.

Loyde Osburn in assuming the duties of president, helped us to realize that we must "run with the ball," or make an effort, in order to accomplish. The purpose of the association is "to win men and boys to Christ," but too little effort has been made. Christ is our guide in a confused world, and we must keep our attention on Him in order to follow Him. Because the world goes as youth leads, the most fruitful place to work is with youth.

To be effective, the new cabinet must receive the cooperation of the "Y" men, Loyde said.

PEACE CONTEST HERE NEXT FRIDAY, APR. 10

Annual I. F. A. O. Oratorical Meet to
Be Held at Pacific This Year

The annual Peace Oratorical Contest of the I. F. A. O. will be held at Pacific College this Friday. Irvin Ricketts, our I. F. A. O. representative, will be in charge; he has appointed the following committees.

Reception, Canyon Hall—Veva Garrett.

Reception, Hoover Hall—Hans Nieland.

Flowers—Dorothea Nordyke.

Music—Mary Sue Binford.

Publicity—Howard Richards.

Usher Committee—Ralph Choate.

Irvin is to be our orator and against him will probably be at least five representatives of other Oregon colleges.

This is the first contest held at Pacific for four years and merits a large audience. The program will begin on time and nobody will be seated during any oration, so come early and hear all.

CHARTS IDEA EXPLAINED

Dr. Laughlin of Willamette Speaks on
Genealogy Charts in Chapel

Dr. Laughlin, sociology and economics professor at Willamette University, spoke in chapel on Thursday, Mar. 26, to explain the idea behind the genealogy charts which a number of students have filled out.

The purpose of this ancestral tracing is to determine accurately the composition of the Oregon student population. In 1790 the three million white people in the United States were classified into various nationalities according to their surnames. Mr. Schmidt was called German, Mr. Gray was called English, and so on, regardless of whether they were 50 per cent or 1-64 per cent that nationality.

On this classification the national origin plan of admitting immigrants was put into operation in 1924. The basis is unsound, however, for there is no correlation between name and nationality.

Each student in tracing his ancestors will probably find that one grandfather lived in the far east of the United States. The next generation moved west a little, the next came still further west, and so on until they reached the northwest. These charts will therefore make possible a tabulation of the movement across the continent.

Dr. Laughlin brought out the fact that perhaps every college student knows to be true, whether he has ever realized it before or not, namely: all blue-eyed people originated in the Baltic region.

COLLEGE GRADUATES ARE FOUND TO BE PROMINENT

The latest edition of that fat red book, WHO'S WHO IN AMERICA, contains the names of 29,709 persons of "special prominence in creditable lines of effort." An analysis of these more or less famous people shows that over 85 per cent of them attended college. The percentage of collegebred "whos" has been growing higher throughout the thirty years that this directory has been published.—World's Work.

DOYLE GREEN PASSES AFTER LONG ILLNESS

Students Grieved at Death of Loved
Friend Who Was Active in School

The students and faculty were deeply grieved to hear of the death of Doyle Green, their much loved fellow-student and friend, who passed away at his home near Springbrook on Thursday morning, April 2.

He was taken ill early last summer and since then had been confined to his bed, partially paralyzed. His numerous



DOYLE GREEN

friends visited him frequently, doing all they could to cheer him up and alleviate his patient suffering.

Fred Doyle Green, son of Mr. and Mrs. E. C. Green, was born at Kiowa, Texas, May 11, 1909. He came to the Springbrook neighborhood with his family about 1920 where he completed his grade school work. He was an active member of the Friends church there, being a most loyal and devoted worker. He entered the Newberg high school,

(Continued on page two)

SAYS FRANCE FOR PEACE

Mr. LeMasters from O. S. C. Law School
Gives Reasons for His Statements

Mr. LeMasters from the Oregon State Agricultural College Law School gave an interesting talk to the students on April 2. His theme was, "Why I Think France Is For Peace." He said, "There are three reasons why I think France is for peace. First, there is no reason in the world why France should want war as there is nothing to be gained by it. Second, France is a peace-loving nation. Her battleships are mainly protecting and guarding her coast line and not for aggressive purposes. The French President has said, 'We have the heart and spirit for peace, but we can't always tell of what our neighbors are thinking.' Third, her people don't want war. The president of the republic is primarily for peace." Since the shift from nationalism to internationalism, the glory of war is gone, and he stated that he believed France was wholly for peace.

PRIZES WON IN PEACE CONTEST

Ricketts Awarded First Place,
Hampton Gets Second Prize

Irvin Ricketts won first place in the Pacific College Peace Contest which occurred in the chapel last Tuesday, Mar. 31. Along with the honor of winning went a prize of twenty-five dollars awarded by the Peace Association of Friends in America. Mr. Ricketts' oration was based on arguments for the League of Nations and was called "Forgotten Epitaphs." "The League will settle disputes peacefully, and forever eliminate the need of arbitration by war," he said. This League is one of the forgotten epitaphs; the words "A war to end war" is another epitaph that he mentioned as having been forgotten. Mr. Ricketts stated that our fathers' deaths are to be remembered as epitaphs. The theme of the oration was "Ourselves, Our Nation, Our World."

Lynn Hampton delivered an oration entitled "Christ or Nietzsche," and won the second prize of ten dollars. He used examples of leaders from history who followed the philosophy of Nietzsche. Because they followed this man of non-

(Continued on page three)

SPECIAL SERVICE IS HELD

Installation and Song Service Prove of
Interest to Y. W. C. A. Members

Installation of the new Y. W. C. A. Cabinet was held the regular Y. W. C. A. meeting March 25, with a simple but beautiful ceremony.

The retiring cabinet expressed sincere thanks for the cooperation given by the girls and wished the new cabinet members the best of success.

New cabinet members beside the four major officers announced last week, are: Undergraduate Representative, Winnifred Woodward; World Fellowship, Ethel Newberry; Music, Helen George; Deputation, Elinor Whipple; Social Service, Josephine Smith; Social Committee Chairman, Mary Sue Binford; Advisor, Miss Sutton.

A special service was held at the Y. W. C. A. meeting April 1. The entire time was spent in singing, and all those present seemed to enjoy the service.

"WORLD BOOKS" PURCHASED

It will interest the students to know that the College Library has purchased a new set of up-to-date encyclopedias, "The World Books." The set was edited by M. V. O'Shea, Professor of Education at the University of Wisconsin, and is composed of twelve volumes and a Guide, which should prove a valuable aid to reading, research, and study.

SEABECK PRAISED IN Y. M.

Seaback conference was the topic of the Y. M. C. A. meeting on March 25. Several fellows who were there last year gave reports on the leaders, discussions, and recreation. All of the group thoroughly enjoyed the opportunity of attending the conference.

THE CRESCENT

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GATHERING NEWS

In order to arrange a proper news gathering force, The Crescent officers have chosen a staff of department heads who will be entirely responsible for assigning all material in their fields. These people are not supposed to do all the work; but have been selected to see that it is done and that as many as possible may have something to do. They will ask members of the student body to help and, if you are particularly interested in some department, see its editor to get an assignment.

It is the place of The Crescent to provide a task for those who are willing to help out and the support of every member of the student body is needed to turn out a representative paper of some value.

One of the most necessary things in writing an article is to do it as soon as possible after the material has been received. While the outline of a talk or program is in the news gatherer's mind he can write a much better story. For this reason the entire staff is cooperating to turn in copy regularly and in every instance before each of the three deadlines which were established to help reporters plan their work. The deadline is the latest possible time that material will be accepted and will apply from now on.

With the present competent staff it is hoped to secure copy of interest and value for every issue. Contributions are always welcome and everyone should boost the paper in every way possible.

A special Crescent box has been placed in the main hall and all regular Crescent material as well as unsolicited contributions may be left there for the editors.

Pacific has a chance to produce a real paper! What do you say?

All material for The Crescent is due within twenty-four hours after an event has taken place and must be in before the following deadlines: Saturday noon of the first week after publication is the deadline for all news from Monday to Friday noon.

Thursday noon of the second week is the deadline for news from Friday noon to Wednesday noon as well as for all jokes, features, literary articles, exchanges, etc.

10:00 a. m. Saturday is the deadline for news from Wednesday noon to Saturday. Events over the weekend will be included by arrangement.

WHAT PRICE HONESTY

It is very evident that the students at Pacific are honest and that they trust each other. The impression of confidence in humanity gained by observing our system of open "cubbies" is second only to that which is sure to arise from a glance at the assorted personal belongings left to the care of others in Room 14.

Someone may very probably remark that this condition shows a tendency toward laziness and that it is not breeding a good habit for those who will have to make their way later on in a cruel world, but, nevertheless, it is most gratifying to return and find something you have mislaid exactly where you left it instead of having to advertise a reward for its recovery.

EXPLORING THE WEST

The West has always provided an outlet for those who could not stand the confinement of a thickly settled civilization or the pressure of commonplace tasks—for those who needed a place to explore with a chance to exercise their adventurous natures by pushing back the unknown.

Now the undeveloped West is geographically nonexistent compared to the time of the "long hunters." There must be something to take its place, and when it cannot be applied to a point on the compass or a division of the country, people will turn more than ever to the field of learning to explore the wayside paths and the untilled regions that our opportunities in college make only the more apparent.

When this is more universally accepted we will realize the contributions of social pioneers who are fighting harder battles with the even more deadly weapons of reason and logic in order to push forward the frontier of civilization in realms not geographic.

Their work will prove that the more educated realize how little they really know, and that "ignorance is no more a proof of stupidity than a college degree is a proof of genius."

Quand on n'a pas ce que l'on aime,
il faut aimer ce que l'on a.

DOYLE GREEN PASSES ON

(Continued from page one)

graduating in the spring of 1927, and in the fall of 1928 entered Pacific College where he completed two years of college work.

Doyle took an active part in the affairs of the college, being interested in all phases of student life. He was secretary of the Y. M. in his Freshman year and served on the cabinet of the county Christian Endeavor union. He played on the soccer team, was a member of the Gold "P" Club, and was secretary of the Men's Athletic Association. Doyle took part in his Freshman class play, besides participating in several others, and he held the office of treasurer of the Student Body in his Sophomore year. He was conscientious and sincere in everything he did, and during the two years he spent at Pacific gained the admiration and friendship of his fellow classmates and the faculty. In recognition of the sterling quality of Doyle's character and Christian contributions he was honored by being presented with the Wilbur Elliott award in his Freshman year.

The entire college extends heartfelt sympathy to his parents and bereaved ones, feeling with sorrow that it has lost a wonderfully fine young friend and student. Even throughout his long illness and suffering he was admirably brave and cheerful, and now that he has gone he leaves a host of friends who will cherish happy memories of his life here with us.

THE GUIDING LIGHT

The waves roll in with a blue-green roar

To the silver sands

And the waiting shore.

The sky above is a pale blue tint,
And the light-house tower is grey.

The sunset comes with the ocean red,

While every wave

Has a purple bed.

The patient sands are yellow now,
And the light-house tower is grey.

The sea at night is dark, blue-black
With silver lines

On each wave's back.

The sky is dark and the clouds are low,
But the light-house beam is white.

—J. D. S.

Professor Perisho and his Sunday school class enjoyed meeting with the First Friends class in Portland on Sunday, March 29. More than twenty-five students made the trip to Portland in time to attend Sunday school and church, after which everyone descended to the dining room where, as they will all tell you, they were served a good dinner and listened to a delightful program.

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MORE MEN NEEDED OUT FOR TRACK

Support Required for Stars and Greater Number Must Turn Out at Last Call to Train Before Approaching Meets

SPORTTUTORIAL

This is the last call for track. If this call is not answered, sports in this school will suffer. P. C. men, where is your spirit? Why aren't you out there to fill up the gaps in that line of warriors? Where is all the ability that will back track?

The Friday following the return from spring vacation, we have a meet with Linfield at home. We beat Linfield last year. Let's see that the tables are not turned on us. We have a good record in track—will we uphold it? In YOU lies the answer.

Practice will make men of us—men who will be track-men. Our distance races are the only events that have strengthened since last year. Our sprinters have still quite a strong group, and it seems that these events—our strongest last year—will still be strongest. The two weakest points in the team are the weights and jumps. These events must be developed into nearly our strongest, and it is not impossible.

There are men in this school who are not putting forth their best efforts for P. C. athletics. It is these men we should like to see on the track—practicing every evening. Natural ability, although we all have some, is not a necessity in being a track-man—there is always a place for you in either the track or field events. Practice will put you in these events holding down positions that you thought were too big for you.

This is Track's third year in P. C. since its revival. It should be the best year—the year P. C. sends out a team, undefeated throughout the season. Even if we cannot turn out an invincible team, we can at least be represented by a strong-spirited fighting team.

TENNIS MATCHES PLAYED

The tennis ladder has been used a bit and will continue to be, if April Showers, Inc., will not "reign" too frequently or continuously. At the time of going to press five matches have been played in the men's group.

The ladder now looks as follows: Jackson, Sandoz, McGuire, DeVine, Yergen, Richards, Osburn.

Jackson displaced Sandoz from the top position in a hard fought match (9-7) (6-3). Most of the games in both sets went to deuce. DeVine raised himself two notches when he won from Yergen, but failed in two subsequent attempts to rise. McGuire maintained his position above DeVine with a score of (6-3) (6-3). Jackson likewise maintained his place when challenged by DeVine; the score of the match was (7-5) (6-4).

"It is desirable," says Coach Armstrong, "that the ladder matches be played as soon as possible, so as to give the teams a chance to practice before they play other schools." In pursuance of that idea challenges have been flying thick and fast and play-offs following as time and weather have permitted.

Loyde Osburn attended a Y. M. C. A. convention in Seattle last week-end. He left Newberg on Thursday evening, March 26, and returned Sunday evening. It was snowing when he reached Seattle, so he had a rather cold reception, but otherwise had a very interesting time. While in Seattle he visited Elizabeth Carey, a former Pacific College student.

This is just a "shot" in the dark—but we wonder who fell downstairs at Hoover Hall one night last week.

TRACK NEWS

With the return of good weather Coach Gulley plans to get under way an intensive program of practice in preparation for the scheduled track meets. The first intercollegiate meet will be with Linfield on April 24th, little more than two weeks from today.

The athletic manager has been trying to arrange a practice meet with the Newberg High School for Thursday of this week; however, trials in all events will be held on that date if a meet cannot be arranged.

Coach Gulley is enthusiastic over track, but he would like to have more men turning out regularly. Firsts for only eight out of the fifteen events have apparently been selected, and of these eight only four are backed by possible seconds. A few of the sixteen men who signed up for track have not yet turned out, but with these and a number of those men who signed for other sports coming out regularly for practice, it is the coach's opinion that P. C. should have an optimistic outlook in track this year.

Besides the meet with Linfield, the only other meet on the schedule at present is a quadrangular one with Columbia, Pacific University, and Reed College. It is to be held on the Pacific University grounds at Forest Grove, where, it is said, there are good facilities for such a meet. The date set for the contest is May 15th.

Senator Watson Squirrely

Howdy, folks! Spring is indeed coming. Among the things that turn green in the spring are: The foliage, father's last year's coat, and gold Christmas jewelry.

Springtime is also the time for dieting. Why, do you know one of the girls in the dormitory—I am not telling who—ordered a split pea for lunch, ate half of it and saved the other half for dinner?

In making my rounds of the campus the other day I noticed that our Seniors are quite individualistic. I found that one individual is enough for any of them.

Yes, sir, I feel poetic; in fact I feel it coming on—

Beneath the spreading chestnut tree,
The village smithy is gay;
He soon will ope his hot dog stand,
For spring is on the way.

With the coming of spring comes our much heralded spring vacation. Oh, how I love the thoughts of lying in bed in the morning and listening to the cows neighing in the barn!

Mr. Conover says excessive piano practice will cause mental disorder. Yeah, we've often felt our minds slipping when we had to listen to it.

Have you reserved a stall in the ark which is being constructed up at Olympia? Better get your reservations in early.

After a period of long meditation and study a group of our leading students concluded that Eskimos eat soap and blubber. Well, who wouldn't?

Well, I see that the sun still sets in the west and has to hurry around to be there in time to come up in the east at dawn.

Have you noticed that Chet Weed has a little "feebly" growing down on the middle of his lip? Observe him on a clear day and you may be able to identify said down.

Don't forget to wind the clock.
Squirrely.

Did you notice the plaster over Fred's eye? He says he met a crank, but would not reveal the name or description of the offender.

PRIZES WON IN PEACE CONTEST

(Continued from page one)

christian principles their dreams as they were dreamed were failures; their dreams resulted in bloodshed, expense, sorrow and grief. The present day leader, Wilson, has also dreamed a dream but his is based on christian principles of Love and Peace. He chose Christ rather than Nietzsche.

The final oration was entitled "John Doe and Peace" and was given by Marion Coffee. John Doe, representing the average individual of the group constituting the majority, has no interest in peace because that requires thinking. He is willing to be led blindly by the minority who rule and very often rule wrongly. It is the John Does who need to have their interests awakened.

All three speakers prepared their orations in a very brief time; nevertheless they seemed to be much enjoyed by the audience. Irvin will now enter as a contestant in the Oregon Peace Contest to be held in P. C. auditorium April 7. The winner of this will enter the national contest.

"Waiter, bring me two eggs fried on one side, but not two hard, toast with plenty of butter, canteloupe, not too ripe but ripe enough, and coffee with just a little cream."

Pauline Crew: "And how will you have your water?"

George: "What did your father say when you told him my love flowed like a spring?"

Young Lady: "He said, 'Dam it!'"

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MUSINGS

I was wondering recently why it is that we American students think of students of a race other than our own with fear, prejudice, superiority, or at least with indifference? Why do we insist upon certain social, economic, vocational and residential barriers? Is there any sound basis for such prejudices?

It seems to me that the present attitude is largely due to an inherited discrimination passed on to us by some unnecessary, unpleasant experiences of the past. The press and the movies make the grave mistake of showing the poorer side of the lives and characteristics of the people of other nationalities. That is regrettable.

Why can't the students of America realize that the so-called "menaces" of other races are only imaginary. Other races are not trying to usurp our places in society and business. They only wish the chance to work WITH us rather than AGAINST us.

As college students, I think it is time we abandon our sloppy, emotionalized method of thinking on this matter of human relations and really look at the matter rationally.

If there is any one thing a college education should do, that thing is to destroy in us our stupid mass thinking, or rather, our mass lack of thinking, and substitute in its place an attitude of open-minded, individual, unprejudiced appraisal of our fellow man of another race. Only thus can we become the keen-minded, clear-thinking young men and women the world needs for tomorrow and the future.

In this column I will try in each of the future issues to present some interesting facts about students of other races, so that we may better understand and appreciate them and thus become broadened in our own characters.

Professor Hull presented two of his vocal students, Della Hanville and Loyde Osburn, in chapel last Monday. He intends to present others in the future. Loyde sang "The Palms" by Faure, and "Morning" by Oley Speaks. "Oh, Sweet Mystery of Life" by Herbert, and "Star of Love" by Manny were sung by Della. This type of program differs from the usual Monday service, but is much appreciated by the students.

Recently students have been prompted to post bright remarks on the bulletin board calling attention to the present state of liquid sunshine. A meeting of all men interested in a crew organization was called for 8:00 a. m. at the dormitory basement, and someone else cheerfully remarked, "It's the climate." At any rate the first of April was slightly reminiscent of the first of May a year ago.

Mr. Hull and a few students have been assisting Mr. Newberry in his field work. On April 1 Mr. Hull and Della Hanville sang solos at Roosevelt High School in St. Johns. The week before, Jefferson and Franklin High Schools were visited where Mr. Hull sang. Genevieve Hollingworth also sang at Franklin High. These musical numbers are added attractions to Mr. Newberry's invitation.

Veldon Diment sang at the Chamber of Commerce on Monday, accompanied by Loyde Osburn. Mr. Dolph was the speaker on the program. He told of his trip to Europe and showed some interesting motion pictures.

Cause for Worry

"What is your chief worry?"
"Money."
"I didn't know you had any."
"I haven't."

SKEYHILL GAVE LECTURE
(Continued from page one)

only seventeen men survived the first barrage of machine-gun fire, and how they, led by York, circled the German lines, surprising the headquarters camp, capturing both second and first lines of defense, and finally bringing back to the allied lines one hundred and thirty-five prisoners and thirty-five machine guns. For this one deed York has received forty-eight French and American medals of honor.

At the close of the war York returned to his Kentucky home, and with gifts he has received built two new schools in his region, the valley of the Seven Branches of the Wolf.

The remarkable thing about the story of Colonel Alvin York was that it was not a story of war. It was rather a story of the Kentucky mountaineers, epitomized in the character of York. The manner in which Skeyhill held the attention of the audience is both a tribute to his ability as a lecturer and to the unique character of York.

Some of the audience, thinking that the lecture was to be on Mussolini and arriving too late for the introduction, continued to wonder whether Mussolini was a southern mountaineer.

April Fool's Day was also the occasion for birthday celebrations for Vandella Wakeham, Geraldine French and Irvin Ricketts.

Russell Millett: "I forgot to turn the gas out when I left the apartment."

Don Larimer: "That's all right. I forgot to turn off the bath water."

Do you know the farm relief song?
No, hum it softly.
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HEFTY DIGESTION



Lady of House—But, my dear man, are you able to digest wood?

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I never made a demonstration
Or raised my voice in lamentation,
Because I flunked an examination—
Why should I?

Don't see your prof. with indignation
Asking why the degradation
Of a flunked examination—
Why should you?

He'll be sore as all tarnation
At your gross exaggeration,
Or he will say with animation,
Words like these:

"Marks are not an indication
Of one's mental situation,
So put aside your condemnation."
Why shouldn't you?

He'll hint at wasteful occupation,
Syncopeation, enervation,
And squelch your hopeful expectation.
Why shouldn't he?

I'm through with this small dissertation
(As well as words that end in 'ation)
But hear my final stipulation—
Why shouldn't you?

I never made a demonstration
Or raised my voice in condemnation,
Because I flunked an examination.
Why should I?
I never flunked!
Adolph of the Phoenix.

The human brain is a wonderful organ.
It starts working the moment
we get up in the morning and doesn't
stop until we get to class.

BACK AGAIN!

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THE VICIOUS CIRCLE

Rags make paper.
Paper makes money.
Money makes banks.
Banks make loans.
Loans make poverty.
Poverty makes rags.

And then there is the astronomy student who couldn't understand why he flunked. The professor asked him to name a star with a tail on it and he promptly said: "Rin Tin Tin."

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